

FAIR, COOLER

Fair and cooler tonight, lowest 60-65. Thursday fair and warm. Yesterday's high, 95; low, 38; at 8 a. m. today, 71. Year ago, high, 83; low, 60. River, 2.31 ft.

Wednesday, June 18, 1952

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

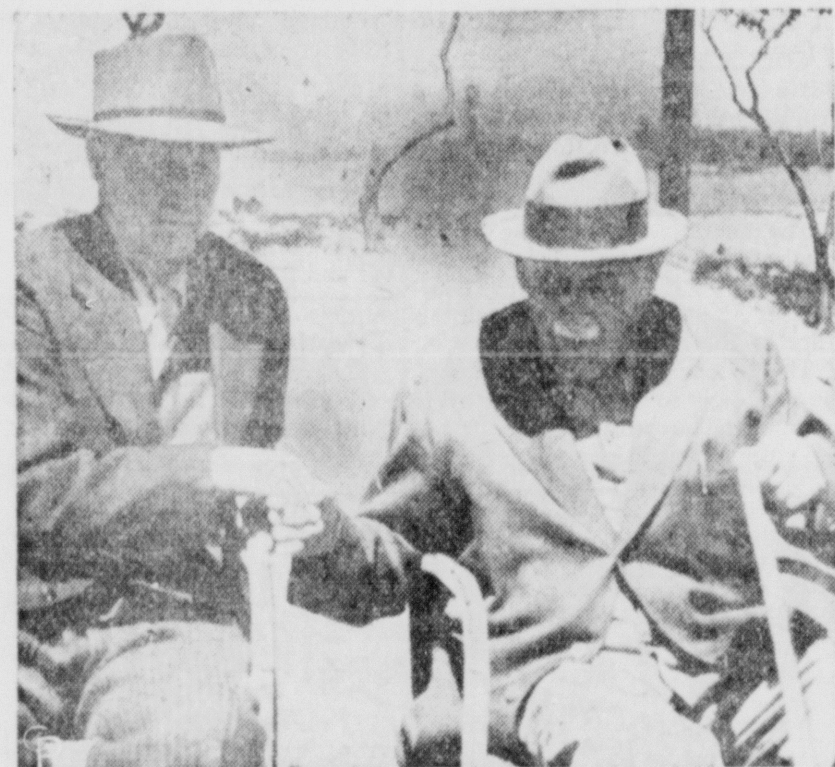
An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

69th Year—144

END OF PRICE-WAGE CONTROL SOUGHT



PROBABLY James Gavan (left) of Ludington, Mich., is kidding Herman Koenig about his advanced age because Koenig is two months older. However, you can bet they have plenty of other things about which to reminisce because they both are a mere 101 years old. Koenig lives 15 miles north of Ludington.

Heat Is On Truman To Use T-H Law

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The House appeared ready Wednesday to go along with the Senate in asking President Truman to use the Taft-Hartley Act to re-open the strike-closed steel mills.

Rep. Howard W. Smith (D-Va.) told newsmen he had been assured by many Democrats and Republicans of support for such a move. The law empowers the President to ask a court injunction calling off a strike for 90 days.

Smith planned to tack the request onto a bill to continue wage, price, rent and production controls, which expire June 30. Debate on

the measure opens today with a vote scheduled tomorrow.

As the steel shutdown moved into its 17th day—with no signs of settlement—"considerable progress" was reported in getting some mills back into operation to meet critical defense needs.

John R. Steelman, who is acting defense mobilizer, announced a union-management-government conference had agreed on a procedure for moving some finished steel out of picketed warehouses and plants to weapons makers. The conference continues today.

The CIO United Steelworkers agreed, when the strike began June

2, that it would cooperate in turning out sufficient steel to meet the needs of the Korean battlefield. The government never has announced how much of the critical metal is needed for this purpose.

Truman so far has declined to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act, partly on the ground that the union at his request postponed its strike well over 80 days. He has asked Congress to give him the power to seize the mills, a power the Supreme Court ruled June 2 he doesn't have himself.

Two bills along this line were approved by a Senate labor subcommittee yesterday. They were

offered by Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Sen. Morse (R-Ore.).

Humphrey's proposal would apply only to the steel situation. It would permit the government to change pay and working conditions during seizure but would not allow adoption of the union shop, a major issue in the strike. Under the union shop, all workers must join the union.

Morse's measure would permit government seizure in an emergency, but Congress could veto the seizure within 10 days after the President ordered it and government operation would end after 60 days unless Congress acted to ex-

tend it. This bill has the same provisions as Humphrey's on wages and the union shop.

Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam said today the steel industry has been assured of "friendly and sympathetic" consideration of a steel price boost if a strike settlement is achieved.

Putnam told a news conference he and John R. Steelman, acting defense mobilizer discussed a \$4.50 a ton increase during the negotiations which broke down 16 days ago.

But Putnam said the figure was mentioned "among other things, and nothing was settled."

Move To Kill Stabilization Board Started

Steel Mill Seizure Set Off Determined Attacks On WSB

WASHINGTON, June 18.—A new move to kill all wage and price controls shaped up Wednesday around recommendations of the House Labor Committee for abolition of the Wage Stabilization Board.

By a top-heavy vote, reported to be 16 to 5, the committee Tuesday night went on record in a seven-word recommendation to the house: "The Wage Stabilization Board should be abolished."

The committee's action came as the House cleared the way for general debate on the Defense Production Act. Among other things, this would extend wage-price controls for another year, starting June 30.

The committee's verdict gave powerful ammunition to leaders of the fight to end wage-price controls when the bill comes to a vote later this week.

An amendment to abolish the WSB probably will be offered by Rep. Kearns (R-Pa.). Chairman Barden (D-NC) said if Kearns did not offer it, he would.

THE COMMITTEE itself almost went all the way and recommended elimination of wage controls along with the WSB, which fixes government policy on pay raises.

After first voting to kill off wage controls, it reversed itself on second thought and left the matter to the House.

Barden told newsmen committee members concluded the subject of wage controls "was a little bit out of the field; gun price controls still in effect."

The WSB has been under fire from Congress since its controversial recommendations in the steel dispute.

In addition to a 26.1-cent hourly wage increase for steel workers, the board recommended the union shop in the industry. Refusal of the operators to accept the recommendations led to the President's seizure of the mills, which the Supreme Court declared unconstitutional.

The House committee accused the WSB of overstepping its authority and ignoring national labor policy set by Congress in the Taft-Hartley Act.

It also charged the board with contributing to inflation by "extremely liberal" wage recommendations and interfering with federal mediation efforts and collective bargaining.

Youth's Hunt For Father Is Hard To Halt

MUSKOGEE, Mich., June 18.—Dale Salisbury, a 16-year-old Sunland, Calif., youth, today hopes he can remain in Michigan with his father—the dad he hitchhiked 2,500 miles to see.

Dale and his father, Howard Larie, were reunited Tuesday after eight years. They hadn't shared a father-son relationship since Dale was six weeks old. At that time his family was broken up and both his mother and father remarried.

The youth previously made two attempts to come from California to Michigan—each time he was apprehended by authorities a short distance from his home. This time police picked him up after he got to Michigan. He was placed in care of juvenile detention officials until his father was found here.

Gulf states with prospects of temperatures climbing back into the high 80s and 90s in some Midwest regions. The Midwest heat wave was snapped by cool air from the Pacific Northwest.

It was hot, however, Tuesday along the Atlantic coastal states southward from New York, along the Gulf coastal states; over the desert region of the far southwest and most of the Southern and Central Great Plains states. Temperatures in the heat zones ranged from 90 to 100 degrees.

Heat Wave Broken But Not For Long

By The Associated Press
June's heat wave appeared broken in most parts of the eastern half of the country Wednesday but it was still hot and humid in southern areas.

More hot weather was in prospect for some Midwest areas but temperatures generally leveled off to nearly normal marks. It was on the cool side Wednesday in some sections, with lows of 41 at Cut Bank, Mont., and 44 at Calumet, Mich.

Hot and sticky weather was reported over the southeastern and

Reds Charge MIGs Shot In Self Defense

Swedes Call Russians Liars In Denouncing Plane Attack

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 18.—Angry Swedes Wednesday

bitterly denounced as lies Russian charges that a Swedish plane shot down Monday by Soviet jet fighters had flown over Russian territory and opened fire on the Reds first.

The Soviet claims were contained in a note handed the Swedish ambassador in Moscow by Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky.

The note, as broadcast by Radio Moscow, said that the Swedish plane flew over the Russian-held island of Dagoe near the Estonian coast, opened fire on Soviet fighters when they ordered it to land, and flew out over

the Baltic Sea after the Russian planes returned the fire.

The Swedish Air Force had told a vastly different story—that the plane, a Catalina flying boat searching for a Swedish transport plane missing over the Baltic since last Friday and also feared a victim of Soviet jets, was unarmed and was shot down 18 miles outside Russian territorial waters.

Two of the downed plane's seven crewmen were wounded in the attack but all were rescued by a German freighter.

ALTHOUGH official comment was not forthcoming until the text of

the Soviet note was received from Moscow, one government authority denied every major point of the Russian contention.

The plane, he said, "was a Catalina flying boat and absolutely unarmed. Thus, it could not have opened fire against anybody. There was not the slightest shade of doubt that the Catalina was shot down over international waters. The position has been definitely established by thorough investigation."

Stockholm's morning newspapers were unanimous in their denunciation of the Soviet note. "Russia's government is lying," the liberal Dagens Nyheter declared.

The conservative Svenska Dagbladet said the Russian charges "will not convince any Swedes. The lies are too obvious, the false accusations too flagrant."

The Socialist Morgon Tidningen, mouthpiece of the government, said the Russian note would be rejected at once.

"WE HAVE the right and duty to reject every attempt to deprive the country of an apology owed it for a brutal assault on a harmless rescue party which has not violated anybody's border but kept the international airspace," Morgon Tidningen declared.

The incident infuriated the neutrality-loving Swedes. Thousands of cheering demonstrators, some throwing stones and fire-crackers, massed in front of the Russian embassy here the last two nights.

Prime Minister Tage Erlander protested the shooting to the Russian ambassador in strong language Monday. The government ordered its naval and air force units to keep up the search for the plane missing since Friday and to shoot back at any further Soviet attacks.

A special session of the government also decided to tighten the nation's defense against air attacks but no details were disclosed.

Chamber Endorses City Manager Plan; Asks For Street Watering

Circleville Chamber of Commerce made a number of civic recommendations Tuesday night during a meeting in Mecca Restaurant.

Heading the list of recommendations was a move to ask the city to revive its street and alley watering program in the business district.

Chamber members agreed to write council asking the downtown streets and alleyways be sprayed or washed with water at least once a week.

The Chamber also voted to endorse the proposed city manager form of government for Circleville, to be voted upon in the November elections.

Another recommendation was in favor of aiding in contesting a proposed rate increase sought by the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co., servicing Circleville and Pickaway County.

CHAMBER MEMBERS also appointed a committee, headed by

ly-wide committee in an effort to assure cleanup of the river.

In reply to a questionnaire sent out by the national Chamber to affiliate members in the U. S., the local Chamber voted in favor of selective service rather than universal military training.

Final business of the meeting was a formal protest against the wage stabilization board's productivity clause in a proposal now before Congress.

The meeting was ended with a motion picture illustrating manufacture and processing of Coca-Cola.

Potato Supply Is Like Yoyo; Plenty Now

By The Associated Press
The nation's big potato shortage is over. There are plenty of spuds in markets from coast to coast.

An Associated Press survey shows that at many places prices have dropped as much as one-third from the highs reached about two weeks ago after potato price ceilings were suspended.

Wholesale prices already are back at or near the old ceilings in New York, Chicago and several other cities.

There is some difference of opinion on prospects for future price cutting. While some dealers say prices now are at "a seasonally normal level" and generally stabilized, there are other reports that more reductions may be expected before the market levels off.

Observer Units To Be Alerted

Pickaway County's ground observer corps will join more than 7,000 other volunteers in Ohio next month in a daily 24-hour sky watch ordered by the Air Defense Command.

Six hundred observation posts in Ohio and posts in 27 other states have been alerted to start "operation skywatch" July 14.

The day-and-night watch for enemy planes will cover states northward from North Carolina on the Atlantic coast, along the Canadian border, and on the west coast south to San Diego, Calif.

Bridge To Be Fixed

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The Senate Appropriations Committee has ordered the Army engineers to spend up to \$500,000 for repair or reconstruction of a 111-year-old dam on the Muskingum River at Zanesville.

Phone Rate Hike Upheld By Ohio Court

COLUMBUS, June 18.—The Ohio Supreme Court Wednesday upheld a 16 1/2 percent dollar annual rate increase the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. has been collecting for the past three years.

The court ruled the rate increases protested by six Ohio cities are "neither unreasonable nor unlawful."

The six cities which had appealed the case to the high court are Cleveland, Columbus, Canton, Dayton, Toledo and Akron.

The rate increase order has been in the high court three times since the state utilities commission granted it April 1, 1949. The cities appealed twice on grounds the increase was unreasonable and unlawful. Ohio Bell appealed once.

The state utilities commission is getting ready now to hear evidence in Ohio Bell's new request for a \$21,742,000 rate increase requested a year ago. Hearings will begin July 8.

Dr. Warner Stays As CD Director

COLUMBUS, June 18.—Dr. William E. Warner will stay on as assistant director of Ohio Civil Defense for one more year, Adj. Gen. Albert E. Henderson said Tuesday.

It was announced Monday Warner would return to Ohio State University after June 30 as professor of education. But Henderson said an extension leave for Warner came after a talk with President Howard L. Bevis of Ohio State.

Persistency Wins Bride After 55 Yrs.

NORFOLK, Va., June 18.—Edward Allen Smith was turned down when he first proposed to Miss Kathryn Voss but he has finally won her 55 years later.

"They'll be married today at nearby Ocean View."

The two grew up together in Big Rapids, Mich., but Smith came here in 1899 to get a job. He wrote her and proposed.

"I was visiting friends in Duluth, Minn., was having a good time and was going with other boys. I wrote and turned him down," she explains.

She later married someone else. So did Smith.

Smith's wife died as did Mrs. Roberts' husband. The two were reunited in January of this year in St. Petersburg, Fla. Smith said, "I wanted her 53 years ago so I proposed again."

Blaze Next Door Is Fatal To Child

COLUMBUS, June 18.—Six-month-old Christie was asleep in her crib. Her mother, Mrs. Richard Greathouse, decided to run down to a nearby grocery.

After she left a flash fire broke out in a garage next to their second floor apartment. Flames swept through an open window and ignited Christie's crib. The tot burned to death.

\$17,000 Federal Post Is Declined

HAGERSTOWN, Md., June 18.—Former Gov. W. Preston Lane Jr. has rejected a chance to become the nation's civil defense administrator at \$17,500 a year.

Lane said that other commitments would make it impossible for him to accept the post to which President Truman was reported ready to name him.

Taft Pledges Cut In Tax, Spending

American Troops In Foreign Lands Is Opposed As Permanent Policy

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Senator Taft of Ohio said Wednesday "I am willing to pledge a straight 15 per cent cut in taxes" if he becomes president.

The Ohio senator, a top contender for the Republican nomination, said he considers taxes at present levels to be inflationary.

Taft told a conference of business paper editors that he believes he could bring government spending down to around 70 billion dollars in the first year. It is now running about 85 billion.

In the second year, he said, the budget "ought to be cut to 60 billion"—40 billion for the armed forces and aid to Europe and 20 billion for domestic purposes.

"I think that can be done," Taft said. "If so, we can have a 15 per cent cut in taxes."

Taft hit again at "land generals" he said are dominating Pentagon thinking, and repeated his demand

for a supreme air power to stop Russian aggression.

As for keeping American troops on the continents of Europe and Asia, the senator told the editors:

"I DON'T think we should do it as any permanent policy."

Taft also said he doubted the advisability of any permanent law designed to meet such things as the present steel strike.

"I don't like a permanent law that gives the government the power to fix wages, or order compulsory arbitration or seizure," he said.

"If you set up a permanent law based on compulsory arbitration, you invade a large field of economic freedom and bring an end to collective bargaining. I think there are worse things than strikes, and one of them is the destruction of freedom."

New York Traffic Jam Is Broken As Rail Strike Suddenly Settled

NEW YORK, June 18.—The Long Island Railroad announced resumption of normal service Wednesday to the relief of thousands of commuters, forced by a two-day engineers' strike into New York's worst traffic tieups in years.

Settlement of the strike came late Tuesday just as suddenly as the start of the walkout. Full agreement was announced between the road and the striking members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers (Independent). Issues involved working conditions and rules.

Early Wednesday the movements Bureau of the Long Island, busiest commuter railroad in the nation, said full service had been restored between New York City and the Long Island communities on the line's 400 miles of roadbed.

The Long Island serves an area

Burned Girl Taken From Faith Healers

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 18.—Officers entered an Ozark Mountain church Tuesday night and, despite protests by the congregation, carried out a seriously burned 16-year-old girl who had been held without medical attention for 24 hours.

The church members had sought to heal her by prayer.

The officers took Ruth Carder from the Free Pentecost Mission Church at Mountain Grove, Mo., and sent her to a Springfield hospital in an ambulance.

The girl was burned about the face, chest and shoulders by an oil stove explosion at her home in Mountain Grove Monday night.

Her widowed mother, Mrs. Cora Carder, took her to the church. About 100 worshippers started a non-stop effort to heal her by prayer as she lay on a cot behind the pulpit, Sheriff Jim Baker reported.

Former U.S. Airman Red Brain-Truster

American Huk Leader Guilty

MANILA, June 18.—William J. Pomeroy, American propaganda chief for the Communist Huk, and his Filipino wife, Celia, Wednesday were sentenced to life imprisonment for armed rebellion in the Philippines.

Each pleaded guilty to the indictment, which also charged them with murder, kidnaping, arson and robbery as members of the Huk organization.

Judge Felicisimo Ocampo said he refrained from imposing the death

sentence because the pair showed "indications of repentance."

Pomeroy, 36, Rochester, N. Y., a U. S. airman in World War II, made no comment. But his wife told newsmen:

"Bill and I are prepared to meet whatever the future has in store for us."

Pomeroy had been in the hills with the Huk more than two years. Philippine troops captured him March 11, 40 miles northeast of Manila. His wife was captured a few days later.

There was a \$15,000 price on his head. He was described by intelligence officers as a leading Huk brain truster and director of propaganda.

He was an enlisted man in the U. S. Fifth Air Force in 1944 in the Philippines. He made his first contact with the Huk in World War II.

After his arrest he described himself as a writer and lecturer in Communist "Stalin universities" hidden in the Luzon Mountains.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

If we are in tune with the Infinite a continuous supply of strength adequate for our needs is assured. We should keep the channel clear. As thy days, so shall thy strength be.—Deut. 33:25.

Mrs. Carolyn Dennis, Berger hospital superintendent who is a patient in White Cross hospital, Columbus, is reported in improved condition. She is in room 223 and is permitted to have visitors.

Cpl. Lyman Milton Spangler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Spangler of South Solio street, who was to report in Montgomery, Ala., for advanced training with the Ohio National Air Guard, has been notified to report in Dayton at a later date.

David Young, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Young of East Union street, was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Miss Jean Lutz of Williamsport was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Delana Smith of 600 Prairie avenue was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Brehmer's have a new shipment of evergreens now to allow a wide selection of varieties. New spring growth is now mature enough that they can be moved safely. This hot weather, your evergreens will appreciate syringing with cold water from the hose once or twice a week.

Freddie Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Hoover of East Franklin street, was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where he underwent tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Glen Snyder and son were removed Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home at 341 East Mound street.

Walters grocery will be closed Friday until 4 p. m. due to death of Mr. Walter's brother.

Mrs. Alan Sweetson of Kingston Route 2 was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Jay Barnhill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Barnhill of 715 North Court street, was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where he underwent appendectomy.

Berger hospital Guild 15 will meet at 8 p. m. Saturday in the home of Mrs. Harry Grant, South Scioto street. Mrs. John Jackson will be assisting hostess.

Mrs. Gertrude Seymour of Stoutsville Route 1 was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

The Monroe Booster Club is sponsoring a card party Saturday night, June 21 at 8, in the Monroe Schoolhouse.

Mrs. James Alexander and daughter were removed Wednesday from Berger hospital to their home in Ashville.

Mrs. Clarence Wardell and daughter, were removed from Berger hospital Wednesday to their home on Cedar Heights Road.

George Helwage Jr., 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Helwage of 211 Watt street, was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Thomas Mettler of Circleville Route 4 was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

The New Mecca Dining Room is now completely air conditioned for your pleasure.

Mrs. Delbert Hardy of Tarlton was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

William Sheets, 26, of 317 Long street, has been fined \$11 and costs in the court of Mayor Ed Amey for assault and battery. The accusation was filed by Juanita Price.

Marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Floyd Fred McManus, 24, of Ashville Route 2, a soldier, and Anita Jane Stewart of Ashville. The couple was married later in a ceremony performed by Magistrate Oscar Root.

Leslie Hawks, 49, a livestock trucker of Circleville Route 4, suffered a heart attack at his home Wednesday morning. He was admitted in Berger hospital, where

NEED A GOOD USED CAR?

—See—

'Wes' Edstrom

150 E. Main St. Phone 321
FOR THE BEST BUY!

Fewer Pass Test To Get Deferment

WASHINGTON, June 13.—The selective service system reported 57 per cent of the 54,755 college students who took its last two college qualification tests made passing grades of 70 or better. The tests were the sixth and seventh given.

The percentage passing compares with 63 per cent of the 339,066 students who took the first four tests and 61 per cent who passed the fifth test, taken by 19,574 students.

The educational testing service, which gives the tests for selective service, attributed the lower percentage passing than more recent tests to the fact that most students taking them were freshmen and sophomores. The earlier tests reached more juniors and seniors.

Two Motorists Fined \$25 Here

Two motorists have been fined a total of \$25 and costs in the court of Mayor Ed Amey for crossing yellow lines on Route 23 north of the city.

They were Vernon McCandless of Lockbourne Air Force Base, \$10 and costs; and Joseph Cooper of North Carolina, \$15 and costs. Both were arrested by State Highway Patrolman C. E. Copenhaver.

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 13.—Cash wheat none. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.84½; No. 3, 1.82¾-83¾; No. 4, 1.80¾-81¾; No. 5, 1.78¾; sample grade 1.68¾-77¾. Oats: No. 1 extra heavy white 84½; No. 3 extra heavy white 84½.

Barley nominal; malting 1.28-65; feed 1.20-30. Soybeans none.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, June 13.—Grains overcome early easiness, during which wheat sank to new lows on the crop for the third straight day, to wind up with minor gains on the Board of Trade today.

Soybeans and rye led the upturn. Low temperatures overnight in parts of Canada caused a little buying in rye.

Wheat firmed toward the close. Wheat closed ½¢ higher, July \$2.29, corn ¼¢ to 1 cent higher, \$1.82¾-83¾, oats ½¢ higher, July 78½-79, rye 1¼¢-2¼ higher, July \$2.11-11¼, soybeans 1½¢-3¼ high er, July \$3.22¾-23, and lard 13 cents lower to 10 cents a hundred pounds higher, July \$11.42.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

EGGS	21
Cream, Regular	60
Cream, Premium	65
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	74
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	25
Heavy Hens	22
Light Hens	17
Old Roosters	11

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CINCINNATI, June 13.—Sizable hogs 9,000, slow, steady to strong on butchers; choice lightweights strong to 15 higher; sows steady to strong, choice 180-220 lb. 20-25-75; choice 230-250 lb. 19-20-35; 260-280 lb. 19-20-35; 325 lb. down to 18-25; sows 400 lb. and under 16-18-18; lightweights 18-25; 400-500 lb. 16-18-25; heavies as low as 15-25; good clearance.

Salable cattle 9,000; salable calves 300; slow, slaughter steers and heifers generally 50-75 lower; 50-75 lower on steers over 1,100 lb.; cows fully 50-100 lower; bulls weak to 50 lower; vealers 1,000-2,000 lower; high-prime 1,250 lb. steers 35-75; prime 1,100-1,325 lb. steers 34-50-35; bulk choice and prime steer 31-34; good to low-choice grades 28-50-30-75; commercial steers down to 25-50; good and choice heifers 29-32-50; utility and commercial cows 19-25-25; 94-95 commercial fed cows up to 24-50; canners and cutters 15-19; utility and commercial bulls 23-30-27; good heavy and medium weight fat bulls 25-26; commercial to prime vealers 26-33-50; cull and utility grades 15-25.

Salable sheep 500; slaughter lambs weak to 50 lower; ewes weak; top spring lambs 20; bulk utility to choice offerings 24-28; culls 20-22; good offerings 22; culls 15-19; slaughter ewes 6-8 according to weight.

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn	1.74
Soybeans	2.99

officials report his condition as fair.

Robert McCoy, who enlisted last month in the Navy, is now stationed at Bainbridge, Md. New service address for McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy, of Washington Township, is: 3268049, AA, Co. 408, 15th Batt., 1st Reg. USNTC, Bainbridge, Md.

Circleville fire department Tuesday was called to extinguish a grass fire which spread from the city dump on Route 22.

CLIFTONA THEATRE

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
COMEDY AT ITS BEST

"Love Happy"

—Starring—
THE MARX BROS.

—HIT NO. 2—

"Trail Guide"

Starring — TIM HOLT
"Golden Egg Goosie"
Cartoon

DEATHS And Funerals

MARTIN L. WALTERS

Martin Luther Walters, 55 of 429 South Court street, died at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday in Dayton Veterans' hospital following a long illness.

Mr. Walters was born May 18, 1897, in Pickaway County son of Jacob E. and Ida Mae Edgington Walters. He was a veteran of World War I.

On August 25, 1917, he married Grace Goodman Walters, who survives.

Also surviving are two sons, Martin L. Walters Jr. of Cleveland and Donald Walters of Philadelphia, Pa.; three daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Wilson of Circleville, and Miss Lois Ann Walters and Miss Mary Lyn Walters, both at home; two brothers, John Walters of Circleville and Festus Walters of San Jose, Calif.; three sisters, Miss Lottie Walters and Mrs. G. L. Troutman, both of Circleville, and Mrs. Ida Hedges of Columbus; and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in Trinity Lutheran church with the Rev. G. L. Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in Defenbaugh Funeral Home until noon Friday.

JAMES HUNTER

James G. Hunter, 70, of near Chillicothe, died in his home at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday following an illness of eight months.

Mr. Hunter, who was a farmer, spent most of his life in the New Holland community. He moved to a farm near Chillicothe in 1941.

He was born Sept. 14, 1881, in Pike County, son of James and Eliza Matheny Hunter. In 1903 he married Clara Dawson Hunter, who preceded him in death.

Surviving him are two daughters, Mrs. Vera Dennis and Mrs. Ruth Miller, both of Chillicothe; two sons, Robert Hunter of Shadeville and Lawrence Hunter of Washington C. H., publisher of a New Holland newspaper; a sister, Mrs. Verna Cook of New Holland; and 13 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. John Tigner officiating. Burial will be in New Holland cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 2 p. m. Thursday.

MARILYN LEVAN

Marilyn LeVan, year-old daughter of Max and Irene Greeno LeVan, died at 3 p. m. Tuesday in her home on Lowery Lane.

The youngster formerly had been a patient in Children's hospital, Columbus, suffering from influenza meningitis, but had been discharged to her home three weeks ago.

Surviving her, in addition to the parents, are three brothers, Charles, Rodger and Robert, at home; two sisters, Rosemary and Helen Marie, at home; maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Arch Greeno of Stoutsville; paternal grandmother Mrs. Rosa LeVan of Amanda; and great grandfather, George Greeno, of Stoutsville.

Graveside services will be held at 10 a. m. Friday in Forest cemetery by direction of Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the funeral home from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. Thursday.

MRS. MINARD VANFOSSEN

Mrs. Ada Stout VanFossen of Lancaster, died Tuesday in Lancaster-Fairfield hospital following surgery.

Mrs. VanFossen was born in Circleville Township, daughter of Amos and Cora Ellen Drake Stout.

Surviving are her husband, Minard VanFossen; a daughter, Mrs. Theodore Erbe, of Lancaster; and five sisters, Mrs. Leonard Coffland, Mrs. Gus Valentine and Mrs. Merrill Poling, all of Circleville, and Mrs. Elmer Butterbaugh and Mrs. Loring Adams of Stoutsville.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Friday in Smith Funeral Home, Lancaster, with the Rev. Stanley Dunkle officiating. Burial

City To Buy New Signal

Circleville council Tuesday authorized purchase of a new traffic light for the intersection of North Court street and Northridge Road.

The new light was authorized because of the unusual angle of the intersection, where the conventional type of light would be confusing.

Council earlier had planned to use the traffic light at Court and Hayward. The new light is expected to be received in about a month, Safety Director Clyde Leist said.

Tank Of Fuel Oil Poured In Cellar

BALTIMORE, June 13.—A knotty-pine club cellar is no place to deliver a tank full of oil, the Murray P. Smiths complained in a \$15,000 suit against the Esso Standard Oil Co.

They alleged in their suit that last December a Standard Oil man drew up to their home, hooked up his hose to a fuel pipe outside the house and pumped away—without any warning.

The fuel line had been disconnected inside the house, the Smiths explained.

And furthermore—they hadn't even ordered any oil.

Jet Airplanes To Pick Up Feet

Huge twin-engine jet planes from Lockbourne Air Force Base will pick up their feet in the future when they fly over Circleville.

The Lockbourne Base commander Wednesday said the order will be given to the pilots there to attain more altitude in the future when they fly over Circleville.

The order followed a request by Mayor Ed Amey, who said the low-flying jet ships have caused some local residents to be alarmed.

will be in Maplehill cemetery, Stoutsville.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

MRS. SAM FULTON

Mrs. Emma Keller Fulton, 84 of 1122 Summit street, Columbus, a former resident of Circleville, died at 10:05 a. m. Tuesday in her home following a long illness.

Mrs. Keller's first husband, Charles Keller, preceded her in death. She is survived by her husband, Sam Fulton; three daughters, Mrs. Stanley Peters of Circleville, and Mrs. Grace Dunn and Mrs. Stanley Edgington, both of Columbus; and a son, the Rev. William Keller, also of Columbus.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Friday in Ray Wones Funeral Home, 41 West Third avenue, Columbus. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

MRS. W. ISAAC WOLFORD

Funeral services for Mrs. Nora May Stout Wolford, 77, of Ashville who died Tuesday in Mercy hospital, Columbus, will be held at 10:30 a. m. Thursday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. A. B. Albertson and the Rev. Robert Weaver officiating. Burial will be in Jackson Township cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

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Phone call from a Stranger

SUNDAY! Regular Prices

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ROBT. ARMSTRONG - BRUCE CABOT

Pickaway Court News

Common Pleas Court

Decree of divorce awarded Grace M. Thompson from Robert Thompson, grounds of gross neglect of duty. Court awards her custody of minor child, \$15 per week in support and household property as alimony.

In divorce action of Phyllis Holbrook vs. Ralph Holbrook, court awards wife \$15 per week in temporary alimony, \$100 for attorney fees.

In divorce action of Mary Frances Taylor vs. Ebon Junior Taylor, court awards wife \$15 per week in temporary alimony.

Bicycle Tags Now Back At Police Station

A running squabble over bicycle tags spanning a period of several weeks was ended Tuesday night by city council.

Council ordered the bike tags to be sold by policemen in the city police department in the future.

The tags originally were sold in the police station, but were moved to the fire station two weeks ago on request by city officials.

Firemen were asked to issue the bike tags, but refused by pointing out they would violate city ordinance if they did so.

THEN, WITH a policeman on duty, the tags were sold in the fire station from noon until 4 p. m. only.

City fathers Tuesday ended the dispute, ordering the tag sales to be made in the police department. Safety Director Clyde Leist transferred the equipment Wednesday morning.

Excess Laxative Causes Illness

Johnny Anderson, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Anderson of 137½ West Main street, was given emergency treatment in Berger hospital Tuesday after he ate a quantity of laxative tablets in his home.

Following treatment, the youngster was released to his home.

Man Electrocuted

ATHENS, June 13.—Elza C. Wyatt Jr., 27, died in Shelters Arms Hospital from injuries received earlier while working on a line pole at nearby New Marshfield. He accidentally touched a 5,200-volt line and fell 25 feet to the ground.

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Interior 1-Coat gal. \$3.39

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2 Drivers Fined, Columbus Man's Term Suspended

Two motorists were fined and a Columbus man received a suspended sentence Tuesday in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root.

A \$100 fine and six-month work-house term were suspended in the case of Samuel Tomlinson, 23, of Columbus.

Tomlinson was fined and sentenced for destruction of property on West Main street. He was arrested by Deputy Sheriff John White.

Lucy Keffer, 49, of Columbus, was fined \$5 and costs for crossing a yellow line. She was arrested by Deputy White.

Clyde Huffer, 65, of Stoutsville, was fined \$15 and costs for leaving the scene of an accident. Huffer's auto sideswiped an auto operated by Beryl Stevenson. The affidavit was filed by Sheriff Charles Radcliff.

Fred Payne Jr. Hurt In Fall

Fred Payne Jr., 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Payne of 149 York street, suffered a deep laceration on his forehead Tuesday when he fell on a length of water pipe.

He was given emergency treatment in Berger hospital and released to his home.

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We are prepared to give you prompt and friendly service.

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Building & Loan Co.

Phone 37 Masonic Temple

New Citizens

MISS WOOLEVER

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Woolever of Orient are parents of a daughter, born at 9:54 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

MASTER HINTON

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hinton of Amanda Route 2 are parents of a son, born at 4:31 p. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

Phone Co. Warned To Obey Orders

COLUMBUS, June 13.—The state utilities commission said Tuesday it may prosecute the Bucyrus Telephone Co. for failure to install more long distance equipment as ordered last Aug. 24.

The commission said the company failed to install six new long distance positions, following complaints by phone customers and the City of Bucyrus.

The commission gave the company 15 days to show cause why it should not be prosecuted.

Council Okays Money Matters

Circleville's city fathers Tuesday night approved three money matters—two in transfer of funds and one for money to purchase street equipment.

Council approved transfers of \$1,500 from the water works improvement fund into the office building fund.

The transferred funds are to be used for completion of the new city water and sewage office immediately behind City Hall.

Council also approved a \$500 transfer of funds from the water works operating fund into the water main extension fund.

And the city fathers okayed an appropriation of \$7,821 for the service department with which to purchase a new street roller, 1,000 gallon bituminous distributor and gravel and material spreader.

Too Late To Classify

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SUBMARINE COMMAND

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Casper Cartoon and Baseball Sport Reel
WAHOO PLAYS THURS. 315 THRILLS!!!
Cartoon Show Color Cartoons
Comedy Friday Plus Free Candy

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON, June 18 — (P)—Anyone who has followed Gen. MacArthur's career for the past year may be a little puzzled by the rumpus over his making the keynote speech at the Republican National Convention in Chicago.

There is an Army rule that an officer like MacArthur, on active duty, cannot participate in "activity at political conventions, or on political committees, the making of political speeches. . . ."

When Gen. Eisenhower came to campaign, he went on the retired list. This left him free to run for the presidency or make political speeches since the Army rule covers only officers on active duty.

Last week Sen. Taft gained control of the GOP National Convention machinery through appointments made by the Republican National Committee, which at the same time picked a Taft supporter for keynoter, Gen. MacArthur.

THIS AT ONCE raised a question which, to those who have watched MacArthur or listened to him for the past year, might seem more academic than real.

It was this: Would the Army—or the Truman administration—let MacArthur, an officer on active duty, get up before the convention and make a political speech, perhaps plugging Taft for the Presidency?

The President has kept hands off, at least publicly. It would hardly be bright politics if he slapped MacArthur down again and in so doing not only created fresh sympathy for him but votes for the Republicans.

He showed no eagerness to rebuff him, either Tuesday or Wednesday. He could let MacArthur, an officer on active duty, do what the rule book says an officer on active duty can't do: make political speeches.

The Pentagon said that while MacArthur technically is on active duty, he is really in a retired status—like Eisenhower—although not formally, because he has no command and no present military responsibility.

IN THE LIGHT of MacArthur's previous speeches, there's a question still not answered:

When is a speech a political speech? Only at a convention? Or is it political whenever it's made if it attacks a political party in an election year and the speaker not only supports the opposition but might even be its candidate?

Since his recall from Japan MacArthur has made eight major speeches. The tone has been increasingly critical of the Truman administration without mentioning Truman by name.

In the last of the eight—to the Michigan Legislature, May 15—he declared:

"There is no politics in me, nor none intended in what I say. I plead nothing but Americanism. . . . I have been impelled as patriotic duty of simple citizenship. . . ."

Coach-To-Teacher

COSHOCTON, June 18 — (P)—Jack Anderson, assistant athletic coach at Coshocton High School since 1945, has resigned that job but will remain as a teacher at the school, Athletic Director S. G. Wharton announced.

Accident Fatal

CADIZ, June 18 — (P)—A 16-inch cylinder head from an engine he was dismantling Monday struck Orville D. Rittenhouse, 69, in the chest and killed him.

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Ashville All Ready For 22nd Annual July Fourth Program

Ashville Community Club's 22nd annual Independence Day celebration will be held July 2 through 4 in the village's community park.

Opening feature of this year's celebration will be a "Little Miss July Fourth" parade and contest at 7:30 p. m. July 2.

The Little Miss July Fourth contest is open to all girls from three years of age through and including those in second grade of school. Contestants may have commercial sponsors who may furnish their transportation in the parade through downtown Ashville.

Following the parade, the contestants will be judged in Community Park and prizes will be given the winner and her two attendants. On the night of July 3, a Miss Fourth of July beauty contest and parade will be held at 7:30 p. m.

All girls, ages 16 through 30, are eligible to enter the contest. Participants will wear street clothes.

FOLLOWING the beauty parade for which the contestants may have sponsors, the ladies will be judged in the park shelter house. Winner will be awarded a watch, furnished by Boyd's Jewelers of Ashville, and will lead the July Fourth parade.

Free rides for the kiddies will be available on the night of July 3rd, and a carnival complete with rides and concessions will be in operation on the nights of July 2 and 3 and all day and night on July Fourth. The Community Club fish fry, annually one of the largest and best in Central Ohio, will be operated July 3 and 4.

At 11 a. m. July 4 the main parade of the three-day event will be held. Entries will include marching bands from Adelphi high school, Walnut high school, Ashville high school, Circleville Community Band and the Circleville American Legion drum and bugle corps.

Prizes will be awarded entries in the following classes: floats, miniature floats, decorated autos, decorated bicycles, decorated tri-cycles, horse and rider, pony and rider, pony and cart, pet, impersonation of Martha Washington and impersonation of Uncle Sam. A trophy will be awarded to the best industrial or commercial entry.

At 1 p. m. July 4, a free western horse show will be presented to the spectators with trophies and cash prizes awarded in the following classes: spotted horse class, pleasure horse class, neck reining, palomino class, scoop race, plain horse class, pony class, trail class, egg-carrying class, and water-carrying class. Don Fisher of Powell will be the placing judge. Ralph Gillian of Ashville will be ringmaster and Willson Leist of Circleville will be announcer.

Other attractions for the big Independence Day celebration include dancing, both round and square and a spectacular display of fireworks at 11 p. m.

The celebration annually attracts some 15,000 central Ohioans and committees in charge expect this year's show to top all others in quality and attendance. There will be plenty of free parking and there is no admission charge.

Any profits accruing to the Community Club from the event are used for public improvements, chiefly in Community Park and in sponsoring local Halloween and Christmas celebrations.

Committee chairman for the event are: Wade A. Canter, general chairman; parade, Mayor Raymond R. Lindsey; lunch stand, Harry Hedges; fish purchasing, William S. Fischer; fish frying, R. P. Hoover; ice cream, Robert Bausum; publicity, Edwin Irwin and Warren Brown; raffle, C. O. Rush; horse show, Russell Costlow; dance, Thomas Rife; finance, Gene Tosca; beauty contest, Warren Bastian; Little Miss July Fourth Contest, Mrs. Dorothy Cook.

Democrats' Purse Fatter Than GOP's

WASHINGTON, June 18 — (P)—The Democratic National Committee headed into the election-year home stretch with a slightly fatter pocketbook than did the Republican National Committee.

Reports filed with the clerk of the House showed the Democrats with a balance of \$267,391 on June 1 and the Republicans with \$228,790.

Some people feel they're asking a favor when they see us for a loan, we consider it a privilege to be able to serve you. Granting loans is our only business—that's why we're always trying to do a better job.

H. W. KIRBY, Mgr.

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Woman Sunbather Upsets Sky Watch

CLEVELAND, June 18 — (P)—A woman sunbather has thrown a temporary hitch into plans for an around-the-clock skywatch here for enemy airplanes.

Mayor Amos I. Kauffman of suburban Lakewood said a look-out post on the roof of the Lake Shore hotel had to be abandoned. The woman, who was not named, objected and said the skywatchers were interfering with her tanning, he added.

More Gas Users Wanted In Ohio

WASHINGTON, June 18 — (P)—The Federal Power Commission has taken under advisement the application of the Texas Gas Transmission Corp. to supply more natural gas to customers in Ohio and six other states.

In final oral arguments, the corporation outlined a \$33,700,000 project to construct a 407-mile, 26-inch pipeline from Texas and Louisiana to Ohio and other Midwestern and southern states.

The line would carry 200 million additional cubic feet of gas daily.

Air Raid Defense

WASHINGTON, June 18 — (P)—The Army has disclosed it has sent anti-aircraft batteries to defensive positions about some strategic industrial plants, big cities and Air Force centers.

Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

Here's a girl with a problem that may be like yours:

"I am a girl of 14 and I am very thin. I have tried to gain weight, but I don't seem to be able to. My figure has not even started to develop. I am very self-conscious of this. Because of being so thin, I do not want to go swimming with my friends this summer. Do you think there is anything I can do about this?"

Answer—You WILL gradually gain weight if you follow the tips on this list every day faithfully:

Slow down! Give yourself plenty of time to go places and do things without rushing too much. Constant hurrying burns up more energy, making you thinner.

Never, never skip lunch at school or a meal. Eat slowly and eat things you like so you'll enjoy your meals.

Eat more fattening foods such as creamed soups, creamed vegetables, whipped cream, on desserts, dressing on salads, gravy with meats.

Eat a good nourishing breakfast including fruit juice, cereal, eggs or bacon, toast and milk; a good lunch and a substantial dinner. Drink milk at mealtime instead of coffee, because milk contains more nourishment and health-building elements. Coffee is essentially a

People Army Red Plan For East Germany

BERLIN, June 18 — (P)—Communist-run East Germany prepared a law for conscription of a "People's Army" and for punishment of conscientious objectors as "enemies of peace."

Apparently this is a trump card of the Russians in a move to force the Western powers into a Big Four conference that might delay and strain the Western defense program.

East Germany's 18 million people were told in an announcement by "the anti-Fascist democratic bloc" of parties in the Communist-dominated bloc of the East Zone, that "whoever is not ready to take up arms against the attacker of peace encourages the attacker and endangers peace."

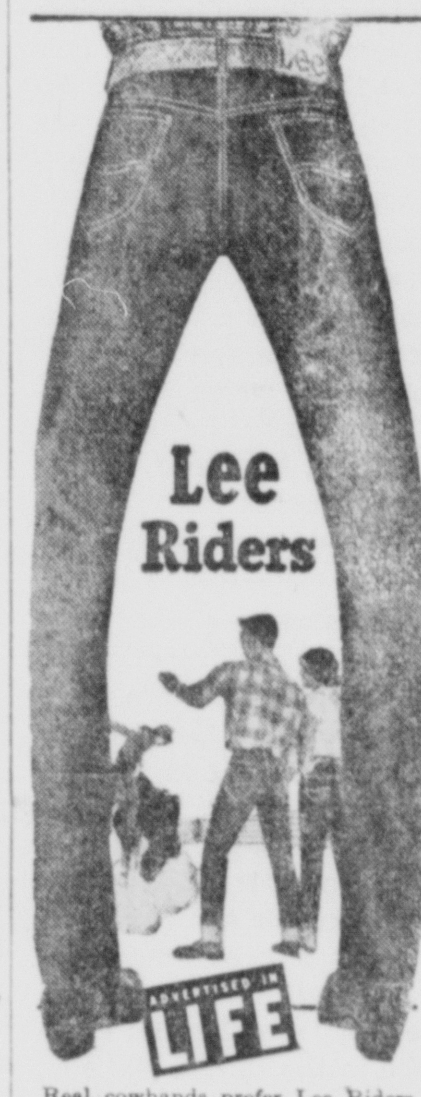
The Communist premier, Otto Grotewohl, confirmed that rapid steps would be taken to set up East German national armed forces which will draw upon the al-

stimulant, but milk is high in food value.

Get nine hours sleep every night.

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REAL WESTERN Cowboy Pants



Real cowhands prefer Lee Riders . . . so do folks everywhere. Snug-fitting, true Western style . . . made of rugged Lee Cowboy Denim, good-looking, comfortable, long-lasting SANFORIZED for permanent fit and good looks.

Men's Lee Rider Pants \$3.99

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ready trained people's police, sea police and air police for the initial formations. A wind must blow more than 75 miles an hour to be classified as a hurricane.

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STOP CRABGRASS

BEFORE IT RUINS YOUR LAWN

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Another Lawn Care product by the makers of Scott's Seed

Just scatter SCUTL over the lawn with a Scott's Spreader. The clean granular particles knock out Crabgrass - leave good grasses unharmed.

Three or four SCUTL-ings at weekly intervals save your lawn from demon Crabgrass. Prices per single treatment: 400 sq ft - 79c 1250 sq ft - \$1.95 5500 sq ft - \$5.85

SCUTL SPREADERS make play of lawn weeding, feeding or seeding. Sturdy steel construction, rubber-tired - \$7.35, \$12.50 and \$19.50

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VANISHING SPUD

TWO YEARS ago the potato price support program was wrecked. With the government required by law to buy all potatoes that could not be marketed, farmers increased production. The result was a colossal surplus and the "blue potato" scandal.

The government was selling back to farmers the potatoes it had bought, at a fraction of the premium prices it had paid.

Growers of other foodstuffs feared that the whole price support program would be undermined, and the nationwide outcry led Congress to kill the potato racket. Prices dropped and farmers curtailed production. Then prices rose.

Normally, rising prices would bring an increase in production, but in January OPS imposed a ceiling on potato prices, which discouraged increased planting. Meanwhile, potato crops elsewhere in the world were suffering from drought, disease and cold weather. American farmers could get better prices abroad than OPS allowed them. Maine growers have exported large quantities to Canada.

The result is a severe shortage and a black market in potatoes. Where ceilings are not being violated, they are being circumvented by dealers who will sell potatoes only to merchants who buy non-ceiling items at excessive prices.

The ancient law of supply and demand had its faults, but they were minor compared to the mess government meddling can achieve.

Thousands of visitors have been shown through the refurnished White House. No doubt Bess was on hand to remind them to wipe their feet before walking over the parlor rug.

Residents of Austin, Tex., saw something oddly colored and peculiar about 40,000 feet high. Perhaps a marker designating the height reached by inflation.

President Truman's press conference utterances are frequently subjected to White House correction. When the average man opens his foot and puts his mouth in it he has to take the consequences.

Yes, we have no potatoes. The tuber which formerly sold for a dollar a hundred for stock feed, after being painted up nicely.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, June 18 — Republican concern over Democratic attempts to duplicate 1948's alleged manipulation of market factors affecting the farm vote appears fully justified, in view of prospective shake-ups in the Department of Agriculture's agency that promotes the expansion of rural electrical and telephone facilities.

Along with price supports and allied benefits, this is one of the Administration's most effective political weapons in the farm areas. The rural Electrification Administration has changed the rural landscape and rural living.

It has eased the work of the farmer, his wife and family. It has increased productivity. It has given them all the comforts and enjoyments of metropolitan residents, from electric stoves to television sets.

It is in this field that Truman's farm strategists will operate—and manipulate—in order to convince this influential voting bloc that a Democratic president will continue to be its greatest friend and benefactor.

CHANGES — Recent harvest and economic changes present both the need and the opportunity for the Administration to sell this idea to the farmers. Crop reports forecast bumper harvests of major commodities at the very moment when prices on

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The remarkable fact about any people is how rapidly they grow accustomed to that which they believe to be wrong. For instance, as the bureaucracy began to grow in Washington, there was an outcry against its size, the duplication of jobs, the "go-slow" attitude of public workers. Senator Byrd fought the issue and, of course, lost because the "pay-roll vote," as it is now called, developed into a vested interest. The public got used to the myriad host of officials and even to the blustering ways they developed.

The subject is rarely discussed these days. The bureaucracy has become an entrenched power in Washington with rights, privileges and perquisites. Today, the count of Federal employees comes to 2,559 million and costs the taxpayer \$9.5 billion a year.

It is generally but incorrectly assumed that the next President, possibly a Republican, will quickly lop off large segments of this pay roll. The fact is that about 2,244 million of these federal employees have civil service protection. Practically, the only way to fire them is for Congress to abolish their jobs or to cut off appropriations.

This will be a slow process. A new President could instruct department heads not to fill vacancies, in some instances, but it is almost certain that the politicians and department heads will gang up to keep the pay roll as full as possible. The next President will have a tough time of it.

He could, of course, implement the proposal of the Hoover Commission, reorganizing the Administration on a basis of efficiency. Mr. Truman had ample opportunity to do that, but, on the whole, his interest in efficiency lagged when he faced firing a lot of people who, he hoped, would vote for the party that keeps them in jobs. In 1948, the pay-roll vote served Mr. Truman well; he will not disdain it in 1952.

Should the Republicans be elected, the top men will be changed. Such zooming departments as State and Agriculture may find that the new heads want to get rid of personnel trained in the New Deal and the Fair Deal. State, in particular, would get a speedy overhauling, for while a number of homosexuals, Communists and fellow-travelers have been fired or allowed to resign, many in the department would find themselves very unhappy under a tough Secretary of State. They might prefer some other berth, maybe in the United Nations, which is full of experts.

Government jobs seem very attractive to some men and women; yet the pay is low and the opportunities are limited. For instance, only about 300 out of 2,559 million employees (not including the military) receive between \$14,800 and \$25,000 a year. This would be a low proportion in private industry, in the law, or in journalism. Perhaps that is why so many Government officials, in this highest bracket, seek for opportunities outside the Government. They regard their current job as a stepping stone and hope to attract attention to themselves so that they may find better paying berths in private industry.

(Continued on Page Seven)

The BOOK of the CRIME

by ELIZABETH DALY

SYNOPSIS

When Gray Austen discovers his wife, Rena, holding a slim paper-bound book in her hand, he becomes so furious that she flees the house in terror. She manages to reach Henry Gamadge, noted bibliophile detective, who on hearing her story decides to hide her in his household. Why, she asks Mr. Gamadge, did the sight of that little book, the story of some ancient crime, so terribly disturb her husband? Seated with the great authority on old books and scripts in his study, Rena tells him all about herself and Gray and their marriage. She and Gray had been happy enough together in their old brown stone house until his brother and sister, Jerome and Hildreth, came on from the west to join them. But they had come at Gray's own bidding. While they that young Ordway, a minor droop in casually to visit Rena, but Gamadge points out that the indiscretion of any young gentleman calling on a missing wife may cause trouble for that wife. Caution is the watch word now. Ordway asks his grandmother about the Austen family, for she had known them all her life. Gray Austen had never met his benefactor uncle, because the families lived widely apart. But when word of Gray's gallantry in the war reached him, it pleased the old gentleman and so he had favored Gray Austen above all other Austens in his will. Some old friends still wonder about the first Mrs. Gray Austen's death. Why had a nice quiet girl like her tried to find escape in drink, escape from what?

CHAPTER ELEVEN

AT FIVE O'CLOCK sharp Gamadge was in the vestibule of the Austen house, looking at a short, shriveled maid in a plain apron; she had deep-sunk eyes, dyed black hair, and a mouth so puckered by wrinkles that it resembled the drawn-up opening of a reticule.

Gamadge handed her his card, which she received on her tray. He said: "They expect me, I believe."

"Yes, sir," Norah had a smile for any friend of the Austens'. She closed the door behind him while he took off his hat and coat. "Any news of Mrs. Austen?" he asked.

"No, sir," Norah accepted the hat and coat from him.

"Too bad," Norah was bursting with it: "Too bad! It is, and I say good riddance to her."

"You didn't care for her?" "It was not for me to care for her or not, but now I don't care for her, that's true," said Norah with a laugh. "Running away from her husband and him a cripple. God help him."

"He had such bad luck before, too."

"I know," said Gamadge, and shook his head.

"But you wouldn't know what it was like for the three of them, hunting her in bar-rooms. And myself, dragging her into the house when she'd fallen in the vestibule."

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. O. W. Hosterman and children of Columbus, are guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May of South Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Macklin have returned to their home in Salt Creek Township after a ten day vacation spent in the New England states and Canada.

Two hundred and twenty five pupils are enrolled in this year's Lutheran Bible School.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh of East Main street entertained Circle 3 at a buffet dinner.

Miss Dorothy MacArthur of Charleston, W. Va., is the summer guest of Miss Elsie Jewell of West Mound street.

Engagement of Marcella Cunningham to James P. Shea is announced.

By Ray Tucker

Ellis's outfit professes to safeguard the rights of REA customers, although previous agency officials have said that this contribution was wholly unnecessary. But he has gradually built up a large and powerful clientele throughout the farm areas. It uses its influence principally to obtain large appropriations for REA, a surefire, vote-getting activity.

The White House apparently believes that Ellis could pick up more farm votes than Wickard. So, it is understood that an experienced official will be dropped in order to hold the farm areas.

EXPAND — No matter who heads REA during the campaign, the agency plans to enter a new field on July 1, or to expand its operations then. On that date, as recently revealed here, it will inaugurate a new program for cheaper and more effective telephone service in the farm areas.

Through REA loans, farm co-ops are now buying and integrating numerous independent telephone companies in rural areas. It will, of course, be a blessing both to the beneficiaries and to the Democrats. It will provide another source for spending money and supplying jobs through transfer of 50 men from the power to the new "telephone division."

With both parties angling for their vote, it should be a good year for the farmers.

"Dreadful thing, alcoholism."

"And her with everything. And this one—let her try to get a divorce and alimony from Mr. Gray! She'll have the three of us servants to contend with."

"And the three Austens, I suppose. Not a leg to stand on, has she?"

"The man's an angel. We're not used to the women running away from their husbands in this family," said Norah.

"The first one didn't."

"Where would she run to? Now this one, I dare say she had plenty of friends."

Norah turned and preceded him down the hall with patterning steps; but she stopped half-way and pointed upwards: "Crazy she was. Look how she pulled the picture off its hooks, and not a workman could we get over the weekend to put it up again."

The ruby light on the landing above them cast its vivid glare on armored figures and prancing horses; one corner of the tapestry hung down; Rena's story came to life for Gamadge as he glanced upwards.

At the library door Norah stood aside. Gamadge entered the big dim room, and Rena's story went on; but this time the three Austens and Aby were consuming a heavy tea. Jerome and Gray rose, Gray limped forward.

"Very kind of you, very kind."

"No news, I suppose, or you'd have let me know."

"Not a word. My sister, Mr. Gamadge. My brother Jerome."

Miss Austen smiled from her chair beside the tea table, Jerome shook hands, Aby advanced in two sections, as it were, his bulging eyes turned up to the visitor sideways. Gamadge stooped to put a hand on his head.

A chair was brought up beside Miss Austen. "And some hot rum-pets, Norah, please," said that lady. "Thank you very much, no! I've had tea," said Gamadge. "We gulped it down early—four o'clock."

Gray Austen wasn't looking at all well, Gamadge thought; paler even than he had been, and his handshake moist and yet cold. Very nervous. The brother seemed quite satisfied with himself and the world, and the sister in her rust-colored dress and costume jewelry, her smart elaborate arrangement of hair, her fancy shoes, was the very picture of well-being and ease.

She said: "Let me tell you before we even begin to talk about

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plant life are six-legged. There's the two-legged variety which is careless with cigaret butts while picnicking.

Canadian arrested as drunk claimed it was fresh air that made him dizzy. Well, a June breeze can be intoxicating!

Grandpappy Jenkins says he's convinced that trying to raise strawberries in his backyard is for the birds.

The 1952 graduating class picture, Zadok Dumkopf points out, has a definite "sea dog" look about it what with all those crew cuts and poodle hairdos.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Moscow's Pravda now complains that Russian industry is more concerned with culture than production. In other words, Ivan seems more interested in a tune by Rimsky-Korsakov than in his factory's starting whistle.

Your job could be tougher. Suppose you were a windshield wiper salesman in the Sahara desert?

The man at the next desk says the dictionary may be a good book but he'll be darned if he can follow the plot.

Not all insects destructive to

Insurance



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Rena, Mr. Gamadge, that we've all read your wonderful book." There was some kind of eastern-seaboard accent superimposed on her natural way of speaking, with a result to discourage the experts. The same thing, Gamadge was amused to hear, had happened less drastically to Jerome.

Jerome, sitting down next to his sister, said: "We can give you something better than tea, you know. You don't have to follow our regime."

"It seems a pleasant one."

"We never touch a cocktail or anything else in the way of liquor before half-past six o'clock."

"I wish I could say the same for myself."

Miss Austen said merrily: "My brother means between lunch and half-past six."

These two at least were not exactly in mourning for the loss of their sister-in-law, thought Gamadge; and not too greatly disturbed at the consequences if any. Gray Austen, however, sat gloomy and silent, feeding Aby with bits of crumpet, shifting the braced leg.

"You know," said Jerome, we all feel very guilty about this business, as well as worried out of our wits. That good little thing!"

"We thought she was so perfectly happy," said Hildreth. "It shows how families are. Never noticed these things coming on. She seemed very quiet, lately, but even that we got from Gray."

"Yes," said Gray. "She seemed quiet."

"Very young," put in Jerome, fatherly and benignant. "These moods—we forget as we grow older how urgent they are. No, Mr. Gamadge, we can't throw her to the police."

"I hope your brother explained," said Gamadge, "that I wouldn't dream of taking over. It's not a one-man job."

"It isn't as if she merely hadn't come home," said Hildreth. "In that case, of course, we should have called the hospitals—done everything. We simply want to be sure she's in safe hands somewhere, protected, and—most important of all—protected from the lightning."

Gray said in a husky voice: "I want to find where she is and talk to her. Find out what was wrong."

"Something must have been wrong, I suppose," said Gamadge, "I mean from her point of view."

(To Be Continued)

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Try, Stop Me

A long-time inmate of a Displaced Persons camp finally got his visa and sailed off for America, faithfully promising to send for his wife the moment he achieved a respectable bank balance. Unfortunately, he forgot all about her until he received a letter from her some six months later. Unable to read, he persuaded the neighborhood butcher to divulge the letter's contents to him. The butcher, who had a voice like a foghorn on the "Queen Elizabeth," opened the letter and read hoarsely, "Why haven't you sent for me? I need some money right away. Minnie."

The immigrant snatched the note from the butcher's hands, stuffed it angrily into his pocket, and forgot about it until a month later when he found himself dining with a gentle young rabbi. Again he asked, "Will you read my wife's letter to me, please?" This time it was the soft, modulated voice of the rabbi that echoed, "Why haven't you sent for me? I need some money right away. Minnie." The immigrant nodded with satisfaction. "Anyhow," he remarked, "I'm glad to notice that she's changed her tone!"

Get Rid of Them!

Toothsome Cockroaches, Silverfish, Spiders, Bed Bugs, Crickets and many other

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Factographs

The earliest historical record of map making is that of Sargon, King of Akkad, one of the states of Babylonia. The maps date from

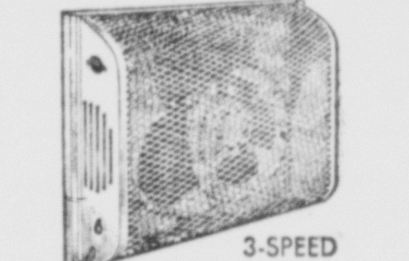
Some of the giant Sequoia trees of California will probably live to be 10,000 years old.

Most common of all fish are herrings.

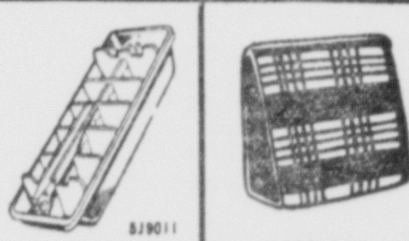
Use of fire, candles or tobacco was strictly prohibited in the first capitol building in colonial Williamsburg, Va.

The earth travels 19 miles a second on its journey around the sun.

RED TAG SALE SPECIALS



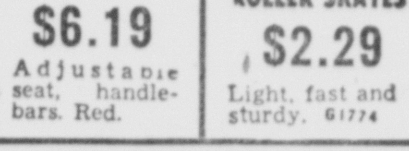
3-SPEED Wizard ROOM COOLER Rubber Mounted. \$45.95 16" blade. Quiet operating. Fits any standard window.



Automatic ICE CUBE TRAY \$1.19 Fits any refrigerator. Full-up handle.



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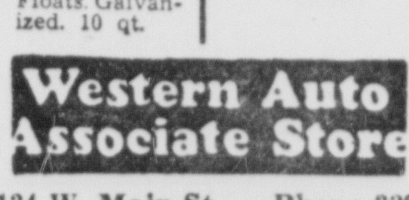
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—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—

Guest Day Luncheon Held By DAR Chapter Members

Mrs. Wm. Cromley Gives Flag History

Annual June guest day luncheon was held at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Wardell's Party Home by the Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution.

Many arrangements of garden flowers centered the tables, at which luncheon was served.

Pledge to the flag led by Mrs. Ella Hornbeck and group singing of, "The Star Spangled Banner", led by Mrs. Rolland Featheringham, followed the welcome address given by Mrs. Donald H. Watt, regent. Mrs. Martin Cromley accompanied the group singing on the piano.

Mrs. Richard Hedges served as program chairman and she introduced Mrs. Clark Hunsicker Jr. who sang, "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise," and "Your Land and My Land."

Mrs. William Cromley was a speaker for the afternoon and she used as her topic, "History of Our Flag."

Mrs. Cromley said, "The word flag is of Anglo-Saxon origin, meaning to float or fly in the wind, and it has the same meaning in English, Swedish, Danish, German or Dutch."

In the early days of civilization man felt the need of some token that would distinguish family from family and tribe from tribe, and from these ancient symbols came the standards, which were emblematic of nations.

The story of the origin of our flag parallels the story of the origin of our country. The star is a symbol of the heavens, and the divine goal to which man has aspired from time immemorial. The stripes are symbolic of the rays of light, emanating from the sun.

The Stars and Strips, whose birthday we observe on June 14, was created on that date in 1777, when Continental Congress resolved that the flag of the 13 states be 13 red and white stripes and that the union be 13 white stars in a blue field. First flag displayed in the face of an armed enemy was at Fort Stanwix on August 13, 1777.

A resolution was adopted in January 1794, making the flag one of 15 stars and stripes. This flag inspired Francis Scott Key to write, "The Star Spangled Banner", and it was the national emblem when Ohio was admitted to the union in 1803.

Congress made effective on July 4, 1818, that there be 13 stripes, and stars be added as states joined the union. Since that date, the flag has remained unchanged and has been defended in two world wars by heroic Americans.

Thus the Stars and Strips came into being, born amid the strife of battle and became the standard around which a free people struggled to found a great nation. "Pledge to the Flag", was written by Francis Bellamy, a member of the editorial staff of the Youth Companion in Boston, in August of 1892. It was first repeated at exercises in connection with the celebration of Columbus Day, October 12, 1892, the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America, and is repeated daily in schools, public meetings and organization meetings throughout the country.

It has become a part of our heritage and inspiration, an expression of our devotion to our great, free country."

Closing announcements made by the regent included the first Fall meeting at the home of Mrs. Kermit Dountz at 2:30 p. m. Sept. 16, and Central District meeting Sept. 17 in Mt. Sterling. It was also announced that members would meet at 10:30 a. m. June 25, in the Union cemetery in Columbus for memorial marker services for Mrs. George P. Hunsicker, past chapter regent.

Miss Eleanor McDill was announced as a new member.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Featheringham, Miss Dorothy MacArthur, Miss Margaret Dunlap, Miss Eliza Plum and Mrs. E. W. Hedges. Additional committee were Miss Florence Duntz, Mrs. Stanley Beckett and Mrs. George Hamman.

History Heard At Grange Meet

Star Grange met recently in Monroe Township school with Winfred Master, Winfred Bidwell, presiding.

The theme of the lecturer's program was, "Ohio Capitals." History of the capitol was covered from the time of the Northwest Territory, until it was finally established at its present location.

Readings were given on "Ohio's Capitals," and, "Chillicothe Becomes First Capital," by Mrs. Robert Morgan; "State of Ohio Is Born," and, "Zanesville Is Second Capital," Florence Long; "Columbus Is Finally Chosen," Mrs. Lyle Davis; "Present Statehouse History," and "Completed in 1861," Winfred Bidwell, and "State Office Building," Mrs. Wilbur Beathards. C. E. Dick gave a report on, "Transportation of Agricultural Products."

It was announced that Don Herr, Assistant County Agent, will be on the program at the next meeting and a sewing contest will be held June 24.

Refreshments were served by Frances Neff, Nancy Neff, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Neff and Betty Kenny.

Miss Archer To Wed June 22

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Archer of Stoutsville, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Eleanor Ruth, to Enos D. Fausnaugh, son of Henry Fausnaugh of Millersport and the late Mrs. Fausnaugh.

The bride-elect, a graduate of the Centralia high school, is employed at the Chillicothe Veterans Administration hospital.

Mr. Fausnaugh attended Stoutsville high school, and was a member of the US Army for three years and nine months. He served 13 months in Korea.

The wedding will be an event of June 22.

Sawyer Family Has Sixth Reunion

Sixth family reunion of the Sawyer family was held at O'Shangnessy Dam Park in Columbus with 37 members of the family present.

Attending were Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Sawyer and son, John David of Crestline; James V. Sawyer of Akron; Mrs. Lillian Shay, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Shelton and family, Mrs. George Schiff and Mrs. George Groom of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Brown of Lima; Frank W. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Sawyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sawyer and family of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. George Sawyer and children of Port Orange, Fla.; Mrs. W. J. Linneman and family of Red Lion, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ness of Dallastown, Pa. and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Folliott of Williamsport.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Featheringham, Miss Dorothy MacArthur, Miss Margaret Dunlap, Miss Eliza Plum and Mrs. E. W. Hedges. Additional committee were Miss Florence Duntz, Mrs. Stanley Beckett and Mrs. George Hamman.

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